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Competition.

fancy swimming, diving and other tricks

of which he is past master

### MURDER OF A FARMER'S WIFE

KILLED WHILE HER HUSBAND AND BABES WERE IN THE FIELD.

Mrs. Collins Stain at Her Home Near Laurel. Del. - 8300 She Had Is Missing - Body Hacked After She Had Been Killed Struck as She Was About to Set a Hen

LAUREL, Del., April 12 .- Mrs. Alma Collins, the young wife of Elmer Collins, a prosperous farmer, living three niles west of Laurel, was murdered this morning. Mrs. Collins was the belle of the neighborhood when three years ago she married. Two enildren were born after the marriage.

The murder is a mystery. The husband says he left the house after an early breakfast and went to a field just beyond a thicket about eight hundred yards from the house. His wife was to join him as soon as she washed the dishes and put the house in order. To help her Collins took the two babies to the field with him. The wife was to help him plant potatoes. Collins waited until nearly 9 o'clock and becoming alarmed returned to the house. Not finding his wife there he began a search and was horrified to find her lifeless body in a cow shed. Her bead was terribly crushed and her throat

Dr. Hitch, an uncle of Collins, and former Speaker Emory B. Riggin were immediately sent for. Meantime the neighborhood had been aroused and searching parties were started in every direction. The murderer was tracked to a woods and back again. The trail was then lost. The woods is sur-

The trail was then lost. The woods is surrounded by men bent on vengeance.

There was no evidence of attempted assault. Dr. Hitch says the first blow from the rear practically killed the woman, as her skull was crushed. The murderer then beat the head almost into a pulp.

There were five gashes on the back and There were five gashes on the back and right side of the head, besides many abrasions. The nose was broken and both eyes almost knocked out. The head was then almost severed from the body by a dull hate et. The latter and an iron bar were found on the premises and are now in the found on the premises and are now in the possession of State Detective Francis, who with State Constable Cadmus Phillips and two special detectives, is working on the

case.
From the surroundings it is evident that the woman was murdered and then dragged to the shed. The sum of \$300 which she was known to have had is missing. When attacked she was about to set a hen. The basket of eggs was found near a hen's nest and the print of a person falling is duite clear. The prints of a man's bloody hands are noticed in several places. Torch lights are being burned to-night on all lights are being burned to-night on all

#### BIG LOT OF STOLEN SILVER.

Comes From Out of Town - Pinkerton Men Seeking It and Reward Offered.

One hundred and twenty-one pieces of silverware, the proceeds of an out-of-town robbery which occurred about three weeks ago, are supposed to have been brought to this city. A circular has been sent out by the Pinkerton Detective Agency to all the pawnbrokers describing the articles

Twelve tablespoons, 12 dessertspoons, 12 has spoons, 12 large forks, 12 small forks, 2 fish knives, 2 fish forks, all Howard pattern and marked "F. M. B." 12 large knives and 12 small knives, Gorham make, 5 silver coffee spoons, same i itials; child's silver knife and fork, heavily engraved, silver grape scissors: 12 rather massive forks. Tiffany make; pair of fancy spoons, handles surmounted by Swiss men; salad fork and spoon, tipped with gold: fishknife and fork; gold and silver piek; ife; pair of gold and silver spoons marked "F. M. B."; silver butterknife, allver gr. vyspoon and sugar lifter to match, and silver crumb scraper.

The circular contains the statement that

the owner offers to pay all advances and a liberal compensation for recovery. At the office of the Pinkerton agency yesterday Supt. Bangs refused to tell anything about the robbery except that it had not occurred in this city and that the police have no knowledge of it.

weledge of it.
Frequently," said Mr. Bangs, "a large robbery occurs in a wealthy family and to avoid notoriety no report of it is made to the police. This is one of those cases. It did not occur in this city, but we have name and negotiated by her son, Mrs. reason to believe that this much of the McGarry, through her counsel yesterday silver was brought here. For that reason made answer der ing every allegation out this circular. Further particulars I can't disclose."

#### Municipal Commission Criticised by Civil Service Reform Association.

Elliot H. Goodwin, who succeeded as

mission, said yesterday:

At the last meeting of the Evecutive Committee of the association, held on the 2th instant, the committee was unanimously agreed that the present commission was conducting its department of the municipal business in a way calculated to bring not only the administration but the Civil Service law liself into contempt. The chief cause of dissatisfaction is the failure on the part of the commission to the failure on the part of the samination papers. The delays caused in this way have tied up several of the departments so that they cannot proporty do their work. The association has written a letter to the commission stating the facts and proposing certain changes which if the level would to a great extent remedy matters, but the commission has paid practically no attention to the suggestions and did not give the slightest evidence that it intended to take any sleps in the matter. Four months have now gone by and mat-Four months have now gone by and matters are as bad as ever The association decided that it was time to put its if an record as believing the work of the commission not to be vivil service reform as the association understands it and as it is siccessfully practised in the Federal service and in several

States and offices
(cd. Willis L. Ogden, the head of the
Civil Service Commission, said fast night
that in his opinion the criticism was very we have been at york only three months instead of four, and in that time we have done those work than any previous commission ever did in twelve months. These

people who criticize us forget that every body expected it would be an easy matter to get a job under the new administration

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#### BENDER SEEKING LIBERTY. Gov. Flower Granted Conditional Pardon

He Broke It and Is Serving Out Life Term. UTICA, April 12.-John V. Bender of this city, a life convict in Auburn prison, accompanied by several prison guards, was before Justice Rich in Auburn this morning on a writ procured in Bender's behalf to show cause why he should not be discharged from prison. Bender was convicted of killing Thomas F. Gray, a Utica hotel keeper and prominent sporting man, in this city in 1887. His plea of selfdefence was the means of saving Bender

fron the hangman, and he was sent to Auburn prison under a life sentence. About five years after Bender's conviction, his sister, Miss Lena Bender of New York, started to get her brother out of prison. Miss Bender circulated petitions, and upon her plea Gov. Flower commuted Bender's sentence to ten years. and allowed him the usual time for good behavior. The one condition imposed in the pardon was that if Bender committed

the pardon was that if Bender committed a felony before the expiration of the original sentence, he was to be treated as an escaped convict and returned to prison to finish the remainder of the sentence.

Bender got his liberty, and on May 1.
1894, he was returned to Auburn prison for the attempted killing of George L. Barber in a dance hall in this city. Bender pleaded guilty to assault, first degree, and was sentenced to serve out his original pleaded guilty to assault, first degree, and was sentenced to serve out his original

and was sentenced to serve out his original life term.

Bender's sister has again been active to secure her brother's release and the writ was secured. It was claimed by Bender's lawyer, J. A. Rayhill of this city, that he had served the remainder of the original term, which by the terms of the Governor's pardon was reduced to ten years' imprisonment from a life sentence. Bender contends that he has been illegally held in prison since Oct. 21, 1901. held in prison since Oct. 21, 1901.

The application for a writ was opposed by Deputy Attorney-General Mason and the District Attorney. Briefs are to be submitted next week.

#### AFTER MACKEREL WITH STEAM. Capt. Jacobs About to Sall in the First American Boat of the Kind.

Boston, April 12.-Next Tuesday morning Capt. Sol Jacobs, the "King of the Mackerel Killers," will said out of this harbor in command of his new steam fisherman Alice M. Jacobs, the first of the type in America. Two years ago he built the auxiliary schooner Helen Miller Gould and its success led to the construction of a dozen or more similar vessels.

After the destruction of the Gould by fire at Sidney, C. B., last fall, Capt. Jacobs put on his thinking cap and came to the conclusion that the day of the old time schooner had passed and he decided to make a greater departure than he did in fitting the Gould with an engine for use in calm weather. He sent for a designer and told him to get out lines for a full-fledged fish

ing steamer.
The new vessel is the firest steam fisherman afloat, and her owner expects to make a greater record with her than he did in the days when he raced to T Wharf from the days when he raced to T wharf from the Banks with every inch of canvas set. The Alice Jacobs is 143 feet long overall, 26 feet beam and draws about 15 feet of water. She is expected to make 12 or 13 knots an hour. Her crew will number twenty-two men all told, and of this num-

#### MRS. M'GARRY DENIES SIGNATURE Her Answer to the Suit Brought by the National City Bank.

In the suit brought by the National City Bank of Brooklyn against Mrs. Delia o'clock resterder morning in the second run of the Automobile Club of America. man John J. McGarry, to recover \$15,000. All excepting a few arrived at Greenwich. made answer der ing every allegation and repudiating the signature. Mrs. McGarry has also repudiated her signature WOUNDS OF AC. S. REFORM FRIEND on a number of other notes held by various

banks and trust companies.

The officials of the National City Bank, however, believe they will be able to prove by competent witnesses in court that the sig-nature on the note is that of Mrs. McGair, have will produce the ciation John McAneny, who is now Secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, said yesterday:

At the last meeting of the Executive Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Executive Commission.

church was not only crowded, but the streets were lined with people. The funeral procession was a long one, High Sheriff Hawley and deputies, the Greenwich Fire Patrol, Amogerone Fire Company, Volunteer Fire Company, Empire Lodge I.O.O.F., Dayton Lesige K. of P., and a delegation of lawyers being in the line

### POLICE NAB ACID THROWER.

He Burned His hile liceause He Dido t Like Her Doings, Stewart Says.

Clarence Stewart, the trained nurse of Mis West Twenty seventh street, who threw substance acid on his wife on Friday night, hurning her fine and aems severniy, was Momeral of heat Baris

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H. SECOR BREAKS INTERSCHOL-ASTIC INDOOR RECORD.

Good Competitions at the Dwight School Games - Home Team Scores Most Points, but the St. Paul's Boys Get the Trophy - Three Men Disqualified.

The Dwight School Athletic Association brought off a successful athletic meet at the Twelfth Regiment armory yesterday afternoon. It was the final indoor interscholastic meet of the season, and the youngsters were more than anxious to come ou with flying colors. Dwight School scored the greatest number of points, a total of 20%, but as they did not compete for their own cup, the trophy went to St. Paul School. with a total of 13 points. The cup for the competitor scoring the greatest number of individual points went to H. Secor of St. Paul School, with two firsts, a total of ten

One record went by the board. In the mile run H. Secor covered the distance in 4 minutes 51 seconds, breaking the indoor interscholastic record by one second. Elling-wood, the crack runner of Dwight School found his match in both the one-half and mile runs in Secor, the St. Paul School iter R. S. Patterson was also entered in the half and mile, but still has his sea legs on.

Three youngs ters were disqualified by the referee. Baird, for being no junior: Celler, for wearing spiked shoes and Pilgri .
for fouling. The disqualifying of Baird
made it necessary for L. D. Klous and R. Gray, who ran a dead heat for tecond in the 60-yard dash juntor, to run it off for first 60-yard dash juntor, to run it off for first place. The run-off was an interesting tussle, Klous winning by a small margin. The Brooklyn High School representatives won first and second place in the relay race with ease. There were six tied in the high jump, two for first and four for fourth place. The total points secreted by the schools follow:

Dwight, 2014: St. Paul, 13: Brooklyn High School, 10: St. Francis Navier, 9: East Orange High, 8: Trinity, 7: Horace Mann, 6: Adelphi Academy, 4: Newark Academy, 4: Barbard, 3: Sachs, 3: New York "Prep." 2: Peter Cooper High, 1: Berkeley, 14: Mount Vernon, 14.

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The summary: nished first, but was disqualitied for verificities, san the first second: Rene-Won by H. Secor, St. Paul School: 880-Yard Rin-Won by H. Secord, St. Paul School: T. Ellingwood, Dwight School, second: C. D. T. Ellingwood, Dwight School, third. Time, 2 minters 13:15 seconds. P. H. Pügrim, New York Ellitary Academy, finished first, but was disqualiuies 1315 seconds, P. H. Pilgrim, New York Milltary Academy, finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

500 Yard Run-Won by A. Zeller, Horace Mann School; M. Rainey, St. Francis Xawier Preparatory School, Accond: F. C. Herr, Brooklyn High School, fourth. Time, 373-5 seconds.

Putting the 12 Pound Shot-Won by J. A. Munn, Fast Orange High School; A. K. Stace, St. Paul School; second: H. M. Klous, Dwight School, third: L. D. Klous, Dwight School, fourth. Distance, 39 feet 9 inches.

Running High Jump-Won by M. B. Tooker, Newark Academy, and C. M. Bishop, Adeiphi Academy, tied for first; S. L. Miller, Trinity School, third: R. Peverley, Berkeley School; J. Shemeld, Berkeley School; F. Sullivan, Dwight School, and J. Lowny, Jr. Mount Vernon High School, and J. Lowny, Jr. Mount Vernon High School, and B. Tooker won first place on the toss of a coin.

Exhibition Three quarter mile Race—By A. Mackensle, Jr. Dwight School. Time, 3 minutes 311-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run-Won by D. Wood, Trinity School: A. G. Begerow, Newark High School, second. W. Francisco, Dwight School, third: J. S. Curtiss, Newark Academy, fourth. Time, 1 minute 4-5 seconds.

One-Mile Relay Race, Handicap-Won by Wilson,

New Yorkers Follow Pace While Brooklynites Go as They Please. Nineteen motor vehicles started from Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue at 10:15 the others came straggling in, with explanations of their tardiness. There was no mis-hap of consequence, the most serious happentions of their tardiness. There was no mishap of consequence, the most serious happening being a punctured tire. The run was
paced by defferson seligman in a big French
machine and not one of those behind him
complained of being led too slowly. About
fifty ant down to dinner at the Lenox Inn at
1.30 o'clock. The start for the return trip
was made behind Procemaker Seligman at
2 o'clock. The route was by way of Jerome
avenue and the Boston post road to New
Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Rycand Port Chester.
Those on the run were:

Jefferson Seligman, with Dr. Sternberger and
H. L. Lyman, Clarence A. Postley, with De Rainbubbille. W. R. Warren, with E. Lee, J. E. Rianhard, with Louis Lorillard. E. B. Gallaher, with
Robert Graves, L. J. Sackett and Percy Brundage.
C. G. Wridgway, with W. J. Galbraith and F. Plati
H. Ward Leonard, with J. C. Chase, W. P. Kennedy,
with F. Gordon, Raymond A. Greene, Frank Eveland, with W. H. Salverst, Paul H. Deming, with
S. W. Merrinew, W. M. Van Norden, J. A. Kingman, with J. F. Havemeyer Thomas H. Thomas,
A. L. Riser, with Pance, E. Rianhard, Ernat Cuenod,
with S. D. Bayer and R. N. Heriofsen, J. Padelford & T. Kimball, with O. J. Woodard and S. M.
Butler, Whitam Walter.

The Long Island Automobile Club had a
run yesterday from the clubhouse at Bedford avenue and Fullon street, Brookiyn,
to Garden City. The start was more at 3.15
o'clock in the afternoon and the party stopped
at Garden City for dinner, returning to Brooklyn after dink Those who participated
are. Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel, Routineen. it tarded thy for dipher, retaining to broad-ive after dusk. Those who participated were for and Mrs. Nathaniel Rotanson. Mr and Mrs. C. J. Field and the Rev. Dr. McDonald, for and Mrs. Rodney Fiske, Carl Page and friend Mr. and Mrs. Schebe, H. S. Chapen. There was no pacemaker for

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The forty-ninth "ladies' day" of the New York A. C. attracted about 2,000 of the fair sex to the city clubhouse on Central Park South, and they were entertained by a varied Owner Will Cross the Ocean in Her and programme from 11 o'clock in the morning May Compete Against the Meteor at until 6 in the afternoon. The athletic por-tion of the card consisted of a series of aquatic

Gibson Fahnestock's three-masted schooner yacht Shenuidonh was successfully launched yesterday morning from the builders' yard at Shooter's Island. This yacht was designed by Theodore E. Ferris and built by A feature of the programme was the swim-ming of C. Ruberl, the Austrian, in the 100-yard handicap race. He won his heat in the the Townsend & Downey Shipbullding and Repair Company She is a steel vessel and is intended for off-shore cruising. She was built alongside the German Emperor's splendid time of 1 minute 7 seconds, and great things were expected of him in the yacht Meteor, and Mr Fahnestock intends final He has a good style of moving through the water and ploughs along in a sort of a double trudgeon and uses a double leg kick which sends his body forward without the o visit the other side of the Atlantic in his sucht this summer and may decide to enter her in races against the Meteor The Shenandoah is a hand-one model and should be very easy in a sea. Her easy bilges and full garboards give her a powerful section, and her form tapers away to full and buoyant ends. She has a large displacement and will have a large carrying capacity

Mr Fahnestock invited several friends to
witness the launching and among these were Mrs. Fahnestock, Miss Margaret Fahnestock, S. L. Brown, D. L. Brown, John H. Cuthbert,

which sends his body forward without the least apparent halt between the strokes. In the final heat, however, he was somewhat of a disappoint sent as he was unable to give 9 seconds to Orthweln and catch him. In the candle race T. Kitching, Jr., won because the other contestants could not keep their candles lit. Dr. Walter G. Douglas won the egg and spoon race cleverly frou Ruberl The competitions were confined to members of the New York A. C. H. E. Buermeyer was referee; Bartow S. Wacks and Louis R. Sharp, judges; H. S. Lyons, master of cere-ronies, and E. J. Gianinni, announcer. The summary:

100-yard Swimming Race, for boys under 16 The summary:

100-yard Swimming Race, for boys under 16
years of age—Won by T. C. Taylor, Jr.; B. Van
Wyck, second: J. Kane, third. Time, I minute
37 seconds.

Tub Race, 50 yards—Won by J. Miller; H. B.
Warren, second. Time, I minute 24 seconds.
Candle Race, 50 yards—Won by T. Kitching,
Jr. Time, I minute 7 4-5 seconds.
Egg and Spoon Race, 50 yards—Won by Dr.
Walter G. Douglas: C. Ruberl, second. Time,
64 seconds.

Hurdle Race, 50 yards—Won by J. Miller; Otto
Wanle, second: E. E. Wenck, third. Time, 38 3-5
seconds. seconds. 100-yard Swimming Race, Handican-Won by W. B. Orthwein, a seconds: C. Rubert, scratch, second; T. C. kitching, Jr., a seconds, taird. Time, 1 minute 13-5 seconds.

SHARKEY-RUHLIN BOUT OFF. Sallor Says He Will Tackle Fitz in England If Purse Is Large Enough.

Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey are not to ox in England after all. Billy Madden. In a talk with that the proposed tilt is off.

"This is a severe disappointment to both Ruhlin and myself, for we pinned our faith and money in having this battle come off. I am still willing to give Sharkey a chance to reconsider and if he likes I will arrange a go,

reconsider and if he likes I will arrange a go, the winner to take all, or any way Sharkey deems satisfactory. Kid McCoy has also refused to box Ruhlin and when I wanted to substitute Denver Ed Martin he also rebelled, drawing the color line."

When Sharkey was seen last night he said: "It is true that I have cancelled my mill with Ruhlin and that I will not sail for the other side on the 26th of this month as I had intended. The reason is simple. The purse offered by the English folks, \$5,000 is not enough. In the first place I would have to divide this with Ruhlin, for he undoubtedly will insist on having half the incentive, and then again the money involved is too small to induce me to leave my business interests in this country, and go abroad, at least just now. If they hang up a good purse I will agree to tackle Bob Fitzsimpions in England, but just at present I will not go far from America unless I can see where I can make enough money to make it worth while for me to take the trip."

#### Bostwick Wants Anaconda.

Albert C. Bostwick bid \$6,400 when James Butler auctioned Anaconda, 2:01%, at the Garden in February 1901, and always, seemingly, has regretted not securing him. Re cently his trainer. David McClary, has visited Boston and while there took a look at the great pacer in his stall at Mystic Park. La advices from Boston say that Mr. Bostwick yesterday tendered to young E. B. Rice, the wants Ed Geers to drive Anaconds, and, wants Ed Geers to drive Anaconda, and, should the Village Farm driver consent, Mr. Rice's price will be \$10,000; if unable to secure Mr. Geers, it is thought Mr. Rice desires to be rid of Anaconda rather than be inconvenienced with his ownership.

The widely known reinsman, John Dickerson, who raced Joe Patchen, 2:01½, after Jack Curry got him to 2:03, has been negotiating for Anaconda and it is said that Warden Addison Johnson of Sing Sing Prison, formerly owner of Bumps, 2:03;, as well as Judge Harry T. Dykman of White Plains, the present owner of Coney, 2:02, are after the present owner of Coney, 2:02, are after the peculiarly guited bay son of Knight—the Hasgin mare. Dickerson thinks he could drive him in two mirrutes as does probably McClary. Several half-mile track managers have offered \$5,000 purses for Anaconda and Prince Alert, 2:00% to race for and it will be very easy to earn the horse out.

Mr. Bostwick's trainer will ship to Charter Oak Park in a week or ten days and it will not surprise local turfinen if McClary has Aanconda to race this season. He and his "snake" horse, as Anaconda has been so long known, should get on well together. The horse pulls very hard on the bit, yet is not given to breaking, consequently should win good races.

Columbia and Dauntiess Crews May Race. hould the Village Farm driver consent, Mr.

Columbia and Dauntless Crews May Race. Columbia is now con-idering a proposition from the Dauntless Boat Club to row a mileand-a-third race over the Speedway course on the Harlem about the middle of part month. Such a race was held last year and the college crew won

man crews was rowed on the Harlem yesterman crews was rowed on the Harlem vester-day to chubic Capit Jackson to get a line on the men and choose a more permanent first crew. The second boat received a handicap of four lengths. The premier crew rowed a hard race and out down half of the handicap, but was unable to win Capit. Jackson concluded the crews along the whole course from one of the Variets barsies. The racing crews were boated as follows: McDonaid Dr and Mrs. Rodney Fiske, Carl
Fage and friend Mis and Airs Scheler, it
so hapin. There was no pacemaker for
this ruft.

BROOKLIN HORSE SHOW.

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of the Competitors.

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SCHOOLBOY RUNS A FAST MILE NEW YORK A. C. "LADIES DAY." LAUNCH OF THE SHENANDOAH. Ruberl Swims a Fast 100 Yards in Club

Kiel - Four-Year-Old Miss Fahnestock events in the natatorium, and these the visi-tors enjoyed with a relish. The events were Too Nervous to Christen the Yacht. arranged by Prof Gus Sundstrom, who in addition gave several clever exhibitions of

General and Mrs Pierson, Miss Pierson, Miss Smallwood, Dr. McGennis, Miss Fairfax, Seymour L. Husted, Jr., John Hyslop, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Downey and J. J. Town-

A platform had been erected for the launch-A platform had been erected for the launoning party, and Miss Fahnestock, the four-year-old daughter of the owner, was to have christened the yacht, but when it came time for her to break the bottle she because nervous and the yacht was sliding down the ways without having the champagne spilled on her bow. Mr Downey jumped forward and smashed the bottle for Miss Fahnestock and the yacht was properly christened.

The Shenandoah is a steel vessel and has two steel bulkheads. On the lower deck she has oil tanks in the bow which are for use when the yacht gets in a heavy sea. The other parts of this deck are used for general store rooms and for a cold storage plant. The dimensions of the yacht are 135 feet over all. 100 feet on the water line, 27 feet beam and 14 feet draught.

The interior fittings will be very elaborate and the furnishings will be very elaborate and the furnishings will be handsome. The decorations will be white enamel and gold and the joiner work of mihogany. A companionway aft will lead to a steerage on the port side of which will be a chart room and on the starboard side a stateroom for the salling master. Forward of these rooms will be the owner's quarters which are 11 feet by 25 feet. From these rooms a passazeway will lead forward and on one side of this will be a bathroom and on the other a guests' stateroom. This passageway is reached by a companionway from the deck. Forward of the stateroom and bathroom will be two more guests' staterooms each 10 feet by 12 feet. The main saloon will be forward of these rooms. It will be 15 feet by 27 feet and fitted with sofas, table, bookcase, organ, desk and fireplace. It will be ventilated and lighted by a skylight in the deck and by side ports. The decorations will be forward of the saloon will be the galley and then will come the quarters for the crew. The rig is to be a novel one. The yacht will have three masts and for off-shore cruising near the shore. The skylights. companions, hatches and ralls are of teak She will carry two lifeboats, two gig ng party, and Miss Fahnestock, the fourrear-old daughter of the owner, was to have

#### YACHTS TO CROSS THE OCEAN Fast 30-Footer Olsean to Race at Kiel Regatta.

More American yachts are going to cross the ocean and he present at the racing at Kiel. Isaac Stern is going to take his steam vacht Virginia across and Howard Gould s going to cruise in his big steamer Ningara Mr. Stern has purchased the fast 30-footer Oiseau which has been raced so successfully in these waters for several years and is going to enter the yacht in some of the German races. The Oiseau was built by the Herroshoffs for J. R. Maxwell, Jr., in 1899. She is a fin-keel boat, 42 feet over all, 25 feet 6 inches on the water line, 10 feet beam and 6 feet 6 inches draught. She carries 1,150 square feet of canvas and her racing length according to the American rule is 29.75 feet. Under the German rule she will be taxed a little, but she has shown that she can sail fast under any conditions and should be able to give a little handican and still win. Last year Mr. Maxwell sold the yacht to G. L. Pirle. She won nearly every race in which she started, it made no difference whether it was in a strong or light wind. N. C. Herreshoff the designer, thinks that the Oiseau is one of the fastest boats he ever turned out and he has declined to undertake to build a boat to beat her, which gives a fair idea of his opinion of the yacht. The Oiseau is to be taken across on the deck of a steamer and her fin will be holted in place when she is put in racing trim. It is reported that the German Emperor has had a boat built to sail in the same class as the Oiseau. This boat is of German design and construction and the meeting of the two will be interesting. inches on the water line, 10 feet beam and

#### COCHRAN REFUSES TO SAIL. W. C. Whitney's \$10,000 Jockey Prefers to Stay in America.

Harry Cochran, the jockey, who recently signed a contract for \$10,000 a year to ride during the coming season for William C. A race between the first and second fresh-Whitney in England, was to have sailed for the other side on the steamer (angle At the iast moment, however, when the box and other members of his family were abourd ship, he begged his father to allow him to remain in this country, pleading fear of the sea and this country, pleading fear of the sea and a general descre to keep away from British seal. Coonran's father finally consented to allow the boy to go ashore, even though the contract with Mr. Whitney may have to be conceiled. When asked about the matter laber in the day, the father said.

The boy did not want to go. We were all on the Cyloric ready to sail and were seeking our staterooms when two officers of the steads.

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